The Later the Better. Passauger-Is this train on time, con-

nductor-One hour late. Pm in a hurry to get to East St. Louis. Conductor—Have you ever been in East Louis?

Passenger—No.
Conductor—When you get there will be sorry the train wasn't later.—The



To put this business on a cash bas Mr. Peduncle," said the father of the young lady, "in case you should marry lrend you must have something to live What are your expectations.

on. What are your somewhat embarrassed young man, "I shouldn't expect much, of course, at the houldn't expect much of you to ask. start, though it's kind of you to ask. May I inquire the amount of life insur-ance you carry? —Chicago Tribuns.

#### A Dangerous Joke.

pay to be too sharp, as a West Side German barber has discovered, for he lost a customer recently by trying to be facetious. He was shaving an Irishman, as he had done many times be fore, but never without an argument as to the relative merits of each one's na tionality. These controversies had al-ways been good natured, but on the occasion in question the barber said, as he finished brushing the Irishman's hair; "Vell, I was rather shave dree Germans as von Irishman any day in dot veek."
"Phat's that?" eried the man from

Cork. "Maybe yez hev a sinsible rayson for that same; if yes have, it's more thin I've heard from yez yit."
"You bet I was had some goot reason.

replied the barber, with a broad smile. vas got dirty cents for dree Germans, und I vas only got den cents for von Irishman; you see dot?"

The Irishman had argued for months, and had never lost his temper, but to have a joke sprung on him in that cold manner was mor Chicago Herald. more than he could stand .-

### Deathbed Meanness.

From a reader at the south I have the following, which, if rather apocryphal, is at least not half bad:

Your clover account of "Old M.," the old German of the past generation hourded his money by pinching and stint-ing, recalls to my mind an incident in the life of H—, of Baltimore. Dur-ing the last illness before his death he became unable to turn over in his bed, and though his riches might well have surrounded him with every comfort, he stoutly refused to hire a nurse. He sent for an upholsterer, who was directed to suspend from the ceiling a heavy piece of picture cord. This he was to use to pull himself over from side to side. The upr from side to side. The up-charges were seventy-five — then told the upbelsterer holsterer's charges that he had but a few more days to live and asked him to take buck the cord at his death for fifty cents and collect the twenty-five cents for the webr and tear from the estate.—Town Topics.

# An Evidence of Insanity.

"Mr. Yoder, your daughter Irene has on me her permi on to ask of hand in marriage; but before I ask for your formal consent you will pardon me if I make the inquiry, as it is a matter of ifelong consequence to me, whether or not there have ever been any indications of insunity, so far as you know, in your

You say Irene has accepted you, Mr. Hankinso

"I am happy to say also has." "Then, sir, said the old man, shaking his head dejectedly, "it is my duty, as her father, to tell you that I think Irene is showing decided indications of insanity." —Chicago Tribune.

# Burk Days Abend.

Stranger (to Arizona citizen)-What's wrong in this town? It's as quiet as a "A big calamity, pilgrim. Col. Bilks is dead, and I don't see how we'll get along 带线的 Why? Was he necessary to the

'Necessary? Guess so, stranger.

was the only men in these parts that could make a hangman's knot. —Lincoln

#### Pepularity. Mr. Small-That man over there makes balf a dezen trips down town every day, and scores of women he don't know nod

to him and try to stop him. The Victim—Is he an actor? The Victim—Is he an actor? Mr. Small—No, a street car conductor.



Mrs. Westerd-Ah! I am delighted to learn that Mrs. Stockup and family have returned from the seaside at last. You

usually into this section tick fluckup—Teo'm. The land in't let our trunks go.—Phile

Contaghousees of Human Emplishs

Desy day's experience may supply fres flinstrations of the immerse info-sion of contagion in the development of all haman emotions. Nor is it by any means to be set down as a weakness pecul-jar to or characteristic of a feeble mind, to be blindly susceptible of such con-tagion. Even the strongest wills are bent and warred by the winds of other men's and war, or of the winds of other med's passions, passions, being the blowing in given directions. Original minds, gifted with what the French call l'esprit prime sautier, are perhaps, indeed, affected rather more than less than commonplace people by the emotions of those around them, because their larger natures are nure open to the sympathetic shock. Like ships with every sail set, they are caught by every breeze. It is a question of dew much each man receives of in-

sence from his neighbors.

Moreover, be it carefully noted, it is only by contagion, and not by any kind of suthority or command, that emotious can e omamunicated. It is a matter of comon observation that any effort to direct the emotions to order has a tendency to produce the opposite effect to the one in-tended. To challenge a man to be brave is to make him nervous; to bid him admire a person or a work of art is to suggest to him to be critical; to command a young man or woman to love the eject of their parents is to chill any nascent in-zlination in the desired direction, and to make it a duty for Montaçus to hate Capulets is to start the loves of Homes and Julier. We must give the feeling we desire. We cannot possibly impose it.

#### One Man's Merning Hour.

I rise between 7 and 8 a. m. usually, and at once spread the bedelothes over the fact of the hed to let fresh sir sweet the sheets and destroy all effluvia. then strow off my night dress, go to the washing bowl, wash my hands with scap, and then swill my face, ears sud neck with water only. I rarely use scap to my face. Since leaving it off I find that my face is less covered with scarf. I then dip my bands in the water and ruk my arms, chest, body and limbs with the west hands. While still west I dry my face, ears and neck, and then give my body a vigorous rubbing with the towel,

and so get into a glow.

My head gets washed only every three weeks, as I find too much soap causes sourf in the head, blenches the hair, and makes it brittle. I use a metal comb and brush, and use them just enough to make the hair madine a civilized form, as too nuch brushing pulls out the hair and weakens the scalp. Occasionally I go in or a little mild exercise before dressing, such as throwing my arms about, or stooping in various ways to exercise the muscles. When dressed, I go out for half an hour's walk before breakfast, as matter how cold, wet or foggy. I come in warm, hungry and bright. I take ne food nor drink before going out.—T. R. Allison in London Times and Rebo.

#### Grief of an Actress.

Speaking of actresses, the public only gets faint and occasional ideas of the peronal griefs which are often masked the mimic joliity of the singe. An actress at a city theatre was engaged the other uight in the performance of a soubrette role. The part called for unceasing gavety of manner and frequent laughter. The job was half done for the night, and the recess between acts was nearly over, when a telegram was handed to her. She opened it, and read the simple words "He is dead." Her agitation was intense, but it was no time for private ser The prompter's bell rang, the car tain went up, and the comedicane skipped into view of the andience as merry of as nect as before. The message had dropped from her nerveless hand at the wings, a fellow actor had picked it up. V the cir' came off the scene he restored !

to her.
"Isn't it dreadful?" she asked.

"Lamentable, indeed," the man ra plied, sympatherically. "Who is pt?" "My pet pug dor. Adele." And during the rest of the play the poor actres masked her grief, and had not even the sympathy of that actor to sustain her until the final fall of the curtain.-New York Son.

#### Parls' Matri niul Agereie

The police divide the matrimonial agen les into three classes. The first category ins for ordinary clients the poblemus sithout fortune and the high gover functionary who has been retired on a sension. The feminine element is goner lly recruited among the foreign colony, problems with dowry and rich widows who bore themselves to death in the provences. The second class agents negotiate with lower grade functionaries, retired officers and middle class tolk, who are "poor but honest." In the third class is comprised all the agencies that accept no matter who, provided they can extert a good commutation for their species? This assification is doubtless an arbitrary one, but it is commodious for police re quirements. In the best of these agen-nes, little if any advance payment is required, but the applicant signs an ement to give 5 or more per cent. on the dowry within a certain length of time. I hardly need add that the willost agents manage to "touch" a co com both parties.-Francis Leland is

# CHILDHOOD'S FAIRIES.

When the wind comes conf from the drower was And the sur goes down and the studows dia, And the sounds of the day are kushed to rea, And the clars are lift in the despending sky, Then the tree toods lift their Steinering cry, And the cricicest chirrup their steining, And the tries toods lift their Steinering cry, And the cricicest chirrup their steining, And it think at the flash of a firefly— Those are the fairnes of childhood days.

Theo the weird owl hoots from her hollow nest, Then the weind own noots from her hollow nest.

And heview of chattering bate fly by.

And the freign in the monolit marsh protest,
While hatythis biguer on branches high;

And over the true tops one may app.

The altinumering twinkle of alleer rays,

And the woods awake and the great place eight.

These are the farries of of lidhood days.

Then the whip-poor-wills triple their elere below And the "culpris fay," with a tear at his eye. Avers that the hencest way is the best— Confounding the fault that he coun's denys— Invisible legions of wee things lie. In the bullow hid where the cold stream straps and cover sing to heaves as they peak and pro-"These are the felicles of efficience dura."

saffere. Ho! Robin Geodfellow, your eas's awry! And Karylist, dear, your cheeks are ablance! "Your life fattles of ablishood days."

# An Athletic Joh.

Simperson-Young Smithson has become eme quite athlete, I hear. Begley—That fellow an athlete? Oh, no. He could not walk around the block wi

Simperson—Ah, well, he has been jumping his board bill, and that must be a consider-able job.—Resson Post. AND DOOR FROM

"DON'T YOU WORRY."

Cow Shrowd Business Men Have Solver a Great Problem

"Is there a fatality among our prom ment men" is a question that we often ask. It is a question that peoplexes our leading medical men, and they are at a

loss to know how to answer it.
We sometimes think that if the physic cians would give part of the energy to the consideration of this question that they give to combatting other schools of practice, it might be satisfactorily answered.

The flights of "isms" reminds us often of the quarrels of old Indian tribes, that were only happy whon they were anni-

hilating each other.
If Allopathy makes a discovery that romises good to the ruce, Homopathy crites it and breaks down its influence. If Homospathy makes a discovery that promises to be a boon to the race, Allopathy attacks it.

It is absurd that these schools should fancy that all of good is in their methods

and none is any other.
Fortunately for the people, the merit
which these "isms" will not recognize,
is recognized by the public, and this
public recognition, taking the form of a
domand upon the medical profession,
eventually compels it to recognize it.

Is it possible that the question has and none in any other.

been answered by shrewd business men! A prominent man once said to an in-quirer, who asked him how he get rich, "I got rich because I did things while other people were thinking about doing them." It remay to us that the multithem." It seems to us that the public and how it can be met, while the medi-cal profession have been wrangling about

By a careful examination of ins rance reports we find that there has been a sharp reform with reference to examinations, (and that no man can now get any amount of insurance who has the st development of ki-iney disorder,) because they find that sixty out of every bundred in this country do, either di-rectly or indirectly, suffer from kidney disease. Hence, no reliable company sill insure a man except after a rigid

arinary examination.

This remines us of a little instance ich occurred a short time ago. A fellow editor was an applicant for a respeciable amount of insurance. rejected on examination, because onknown to himself, his kidneys were dis-eased. The shewd agent, however, did not give up the case. He had an eye to business and to his commission, and snid: "Don't you worry; you get a half dozen bottles of Warner's safe cure, take it according to directions and in about a month come around, and we will have another examination. I know you will find yourself all right and will get your

The editor expressed surprise at the agent's faith, but the latter replied:
"This point is a valuable one. Very many insurance agents all over the country, when they find a customer rejected for this cause, give similar advice.

nd eventually he gets the insurance."

What are we to infer from such circumstances? Have shrewd insurance men, found the secret answer to the inmen, found the secretariswer to the in-quiry? Is it possible that our columns, have been proclaiming, in the form of advertisements, what his proved a bless-ing in disguise to millions, and yet by many ignored as an advertisement?

In our files we find thousands of strong testimonials for Warner's rafe cure, no two slike, which could not exist expublished under a guarantee of £5,400 to ness, and this offer has been standing we are told, for more than four years.
Undoubtedly this article, which is

simply dealing out fustice, will be con-sidered as an advertisement and be re-

jected by many as such.

We have not space nor time to discuss the proposition that a poor thing could noceed to the extent that this great remedy has succeeded, could not be-

Hence we take the liberty of telling our friends that it is a duty that they owe to themselves to investigate the matter and reflect carefully, for the statements published are subject to the refutation of the entire world. None have refuted them; on the contrary hundreds of thousands have believed them and proved them true, and in believing have found the highest measure of satisfac tion, that which money cannot buy, and mony cannot take away.



Robber-Your money or your life! Vistim-Well, look here, you may sheet if you like, but I'm cleaned out; I have just terught my family from the seaside and Robber-All right, young man; I know what that means. Pass right out-Life.

# A Trick of Speech.

Tricks of speech grown into mannerisms aften betray people into blunders absurd snough. One instance of this comes from a teem in Mains, where dwell's man who qualified his regly to every question with the word "handy" twisted into some seri of a conditional classe. It was even asserted that he proposed to the lady who bocame his wife by declaring he would like to marry her "if she could make it handy," but this very likely 's a fabrication of invidious groups Calling recently at a house, of which the

into master was tying unburied in the purker, the visitor was saled if he would like to see the remains of his 26 friend. "Well, yes," he snewered, "that is, I'd like to see them if you've got or 'round handy if you haven't, it's no matter."- Some Courier.

hat to Remove Spate.

An Austin y-mb, whose income is not quite as extensive as that of Vandactillia. gut a imperist que os his cost. He athes a briend hos as, asim could be removed. "You can get a chemical preparation re-twenty-five cents. Just soak the got was it, and it will come out."
"I guess I had better atak the whole reat. "I guess I had better atak the whole reat.

THE LOST ATLANTIS

For many centuries there has been a tradition of a long lost refund extred Atlantis.

The Greek geograpers located it is

the Atlantic Ocean, west of the north-west part of Africa and the Pillars of Hereu es. The sea-kings of Atlantic are eaid to have invaded Europe and Africa, and to have been defeated by the Athen

ins. All the legends agree that it was a wast island, of inexhaustible resources, and inhabited by a race or superior people. For ages this island has existed only in legendary irre. But now when the light of modern research is to ned full upon the investigation behold the lost Atlantic

at our very do re.

so the impoted medical frate mity goes
groping about in the dark, seeking for
an Adantis or Eachierits, when if they would investigate, they would behold the lost Atlantis at their very door. With their ancient text took, a case of physic, a caper in their waistcoat giving hem license to practice, experiment and dese with their injurious drags, conter ize and perform unnecessary acts, with no person or law to hold them accable, they continue their bigotac they continue their bigoted, un justified practice, staring into vacancy and imagining that they see in them-selves an Esc. lapius.

Wrapped in addient bigotry, they are

rying out against all improvements that have been made in medical ecience by a layman or an opposition school as a

Because humanity will not be bene-fited? Not at all, but because their specialism did not make the discovery.

Yet they concede that there is no remire known to their materia medica that will cure an advanced kidney malady and the diseases arising therefrom—al-though many of them know from crowning proof that Warner's Safe Cure willout anserupulous'y treat symptoms and rail them a discase, when in reality they know they are but symptonis.

A few of the more honest physicians

almit that Warner's Safe Cure is a valu-able remedy, and a great blessing to mankind, but say in so many words, when asked why they do not prescribe it that they cannot, according to their

ing satisfied that the cure for kidney and ver diseases, in whatever form or condition, has been discovered, and there is no doubt but what Warner's Safe Cure and its fame will live long after such bigotry as we have instanced is dead and

bur ed.

The late eminent physician and writer, Dr. J. G. Holland, paidished in "Scrib-ner's Monthly," and showed his opinion of such bigotry, and no doubt was fied that At antis might possibly be discovered in a proprietary medicine, when be wrote editorially, as follows: "Nevertheless, it is a fact that many

of the best proprietary medicines of the day were more succe-sful than many of the physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were first dis-covered or used in a-tual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd pos-son, knowing their virtue, and foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertises them, then, in the opinion of the bigoted, all rirtue went out of them."

# A mosten Boy's Tops.

One top is named Stonewall Jackses, because of an enconquerable tendency to "ride ahead" of the rest. This name shows that "Barbara Freitchie" has stack In the memory of at least one small hog-Auother long legged top, which has a de-wided preference for a stationary attitude in spinning, and wears an aspect of pa-ient, smiling dignity, is named Gen. Grant, because, its owner said, it sug-gested to him Gen. Grant "sitting in his window and smiling down on the children going by to church"-obviously an inci-dent of the general's last illness which had impressed the small boy's imagina-tion. There is a certain battered old top seamed with lashings and perforated with hostile peg holes, which nevertheless lies very close to its owner's heart, and which come so popular without merit even il proudly bears the designation, always pushed by a Vanderbilt or an Astor. quoted at its full length, of "Daniel Webquoted at its full length, of "Daniel We ster, the old war horse." One top 1 One top has the name of Pegasus, a title which the "Listener" fondiy fancied showed a clas-sical tendency on the part of Tommy's tastes until, upon inquiry, he found that it was borrowed from the name of a highly approved locemotive on the Boston and Lowell railroad.—Boston Transcript "Listener."



Mr. Gotham (at the ball game)-Do not Weich's curves, Miss Breezy, remind you of Hogarth's line of beauty?

Miss Bressy (from Chicago)—Well, really, Mr. Gotham, I never saw Hogarth pitch.— New York Sun.

a perfumed deliction steals through the afr As I sit here above, not the tire light does, and you would have again, with your con-cite hat. With your parameter lips and your pleading

A was here that you sat. If I stretch out my hand I ere almost believe that I touch you again; Like the hunger mad sailor who springs for the

What he sees in his maintees, het springs for to

No son' people knew they are mad-do you think! And do the deed know they are dond-tell me this:

| Serround for I should be willing to this
| Into majoran or double heatif the spell of your
kine.

You're here came again thun in meach in this chair, And I am content to crowth large at your knees. In the firsh you are distant but, what do I care. That your body is there, since your seed is with

DEADLY DRINKING WATER

### Universal Enddamic Caucal, How it May be Avoided.

Typhoid fever rages everywhere! Wherever cities are dependent upon versurestreams for their drinking water, he entire South-west and North-west the wells are low; the water is of very poor quality; and here also the fever rages. The authorities of Albany, New York

his and miner large or fee are warning to people not to drink the water with at first boiling it to kill the malarial and typhoid germs.
Surely a winter of malaria and typhoid

will ill prepare our people to encouter a ummer of cholera.
Cholera and typhoid and maluris' fevers can all be prevented by simple rules of life and these rules should be

studied by very one. These diseases produced by the vitiated blood. This blood is made impure because of the impurities in the drinking water. these impurities being deadly poisons which paralyze the nerve action of the kidneys and liver. When these blood purifying organs are paralyzed, then the

natural waste of the body—the uric acid—accumulates in the blo-d, and fever cannot be prevented until this excess of uric acid has been removed. The greatest necessity of everyday life is pure water. Two-thirds of one's body is made up of water. If the water we drink is impure, then how can we hope

to escape diseased conditions? It is impossible. The stomach, liver and kidneys cannot purify polluted water, Some cautious people resert to the liter for purifying this water, but even filter does not remove this poison, water of the most deadly character the filter may pass through this filter and become our, yet the poison, disguised, is there. They who use filters know that they

ust become renewed at regular periods, or even though they do not take out air the impurity, they soon become foul.

Now in like manner the human kid-

sevs act as a filter for the blood, and i become foul like the filter, all the blood n the system coursing through them be-comes bad, for it is now a conceded fact that the kidneys are the chief means whereby the blood is purified. These organs are filled with thousands of hair-like tubs, which drain the impurities from the blood, as the sewer pipes drain

enpurities from our houses.

If a sewer pipe breaks under the house the sewage escapes into the earth and fills the house with poisonous gas; so it any of the thousand and one little hair like sewer tubes of the kidneys break down, the entire body is affected by this

awful poison.

It is a scientific fact that the kidneys have few nerves of sensation; and, con-sequently, disease may exist in these pergaps for a long time and not be suspected by the individual. It is impossible to filter or take the death out of the blood when the least derangement exists in these organs, and if the blood is not filtered then the uric said or kidney poison, removable only by Warner's male cure, accumulates in the system and attacks any organ, producing nine out o ten allments, just as sower gas and bad drainage produce so many istal disorders Kidney disease may be known to exist

there is any marked departure from erdinary health without apparent knows that the greatest peril exists and is tensified if there is the least neglec treat it promptly with that great spec 66 received the highest recognition by scientific men, who have thoroughly in vestigated the character of kidney de ments.

The liver, when deranged, immediately announces the fact by sallow skin, con-stipated bowels, coaled tongue and head aches; but the kidney when diseased struggles on for a long time, and the fact of its disease can only be discovered by the aid of the microscope or by the physician who is skilful enough to trace the most indirect effects in the system t the derangement of these organs as to prime cause,

# THE "SCARE GAT" DEVICE

# & New Invention That Mast Meet will

General Approval.

Mr. Bart Kans, of Brooklyn, R. D., pres sent of the Soure Cat club, has the thanks e this office for a copy of his new invention called the "Score Cat." Thinking that a little eat descriptive of the device would not b devoid of interest to the public I have. company with the author, examined and writicised it and must heartily indoes it.

The machine or appliance consists of a do collete black walout box, around which as startic gum band is lightly attached. Insid the r w neck box a small built is arranged in such a way as to catch the eye of the conmon, midnight, prolatory Tem cut. He ex sentes a low, passionate wall, smells the bui and hunts for it. When he takes his hee out of the low neek lunch counter a commo elastic band goes with him at a racid rate across the state of New York.

The following day a cat with a swollen as penrance and apoplectic bulging eye i Lawrence essenty. Thus does the "scan cut" save much in the outlay of bootjacks in New York, and add to the business of the coroner in St. Lawrence county.

The attractive features of the "scare cot"

are so apparent to the casual observer that when the president of the Scare Cat club as Brooklyn opened out on the corner of the City Hall park, near the postoffice, not long ago, the crowd averwhelmed Mr. Kane, and a policeman had to prohibit the sale of the great boon on the streets of our town.

I can truly my that after movesefully usin the "scare cat" for a night or two on a dele gation of aliver throated songaters of State Island, who have been in the habit of comic undermeath our casement at eventide avsinging, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer that it is a good thing. Nine baritons out with purple faces and bulging eyes tried a catch the 13 o'clock boat for New York, and led before they could get their tickets chopped.

I sleep well now and miss that seal prown teste in the mouth which I formerly noticed on getting up. Life seems to wear a more reseate hus, and I say frankly to Mr. Kane that he is my benefactor. The common elec-tic hand sold at stationery stores is all the centlary required each night, and it will make a common tortone shall out loang his tengue out so far that any physician can centify as certain what is the matter with him.

The "source cat" has a wonderful carest

ahoad of it, and I have no doubt that in the near future it will be so far perfected that by putting a nickel in one corner it will eatch a contraint out, pull his torque out sine inches, play a time and bury the one.—Now You.

UNCLE IKE AND THE BEAR

#### A Rock Bottom Fact Story of a Freshed Down in Georgia.

"Speaking bent bins," broke in and other, "you neval hears tell of my Uncle like a tellin of a story that was t rock bottom fack. He wux in the Harson fresh, and got out cypress sysh on Bah Crick when the fresh it come. What he didn't know themselves. He could tell whah the hierset hals mead to the terretic of the could tell whah the hierset hals mead to the terretic of the could tell whah the hierset hals mead to the terretic of the could tell whah the biggrest bahs used by the mawks on the trees, and the young bahs by the little mawks Lold, wouldn't this fresh the mawn tong the thought that the thought that was a big flood, and he assend to tell us boys. Palsaw, you young bucks don't know when thar's a big rise in the rivsh. You oughten for to have seen the Har'son fresh. But that sin't comin' to my Uncle Ike's bah story. My Uncle lke, he was a cuttin of cypress ovah on Bah Crick, and his shanty was 'pon a high knoll, and the watah had pen a mgs shoul, and the watah had kivered everything in two states, 'cepting that knell. One night along about the turn of the night that come a knock on the doh and my Uncle like sex 'Come in, and who should step in but a big black bah. A light was blazin' from a pine knot in the chimley, and Uncle Ike riz up in hed to see who mout come in on him, and that was the bah, and the teals was runnin' down his eyes. My Uncle the was about to rech for his gun, but when he seed the teals attenuely down when he seed the teahs streamin' down be hadn't the heart to shoot, and the 'pealin' look was too much for Uncle like.
" Drownded out, by thundah,' said m Uncle Ike.

The bab notided his head. " 'Hungry as a bah, too,' said my Uncle

The bah nodded his head. 'Au' you'd as soon lunch on me,' suid my Uncle See, and this time he rech for his shootin' iron.

"The ban shoot his ness! and began to

ery. ... I won't play a low down trick on that buh, by thundah, said my Uncle Ike, if he snakes me out. That's a pot of hominy

eval by the jam, says my Uncle like to the bar, help yoursel.

"The bab went ever and took the clapbonhda off the pot and went down in it with his nose and eat half of the mess. "Go the whole bug, says my Uncle Ike, 'I'll have another mess inside of it in the maunin if I ain't inside of yeu."

"Well, sah, gentlemans, my Uncle Ike says the bah eat the whole news, and laid down on the puncheons by the side of the bank, with a grant. The next mawning the watab was lapping the dol step and was on a stand, and for fold days the bat Uncle like et outen the same 1 On the fifth day the ban left early in to mawnin', and that night a little aftah th moon via, while my Uncle Ike was setting by the firelight smokin' his cohncob pig and wonderin' what had become of his cypress raft and the bah, ther comes the same rap at the doh, and who should come in but the identekittle bar, not a tenh in

his eyes, but his leetle black eyes shops like a bead, and he lays down a wh right by the side of my Uncle Ike. "Hog and hominy, by thunder! says my Uncle Ike. Well, sah, the bah kep my Uncle Ike in hog and hominy until he

took the raft down the Savannah."
"I'm somewhat of a liar myself," said one gentleman. 'but I'll not tell my alli-gator story on this trip." and the dis-gusted native bid us good night.

"Now, thur's a man admittin' he's a list himself," said the man who told the bear story, "and you couldn't expect him to believe another man's story, but every-body who knew my Uncle like never hearn of him telling of a story that wan't a rock bottom fack."—Savannah News.

"Helen, what in the world is the matter with your face? You look as thoug you might be first cousin to the mikade "Why, I've done up my front hair in papers, and I guess it's a little tight."—

Collinge's Cost.

Fond Father-I declare, Aggie, you are a perfect fac simile of your mother when she was your ago.

she was your age.

Active (just home from boarding school):

—Planse call me Agonies, pape. As yell my, I premme I am a fan sinuscel of mamma in her younger days.

Fond Pather (commaning with himself in the woolshed a few monecuts later)—Papal Mamma! Agoniest Pais simmeelt Jumpin Jurusiem Is that wint I pay \$100 a term fast. Chicago Tellano.

\$100 a term for Chicago Tribune.

"It doesn't matter bow little you may save," moralized Jiggs, "as long as you put it away regularly it amounts up at the end of the year. Now, I put away 10 capts avery mint."

cents every night But you can't keep up a resolution like "I have."

"When did you begin?"
"Lo a night."—New York Evening Sun. Tired of Stripes.

Bootler (just released from penitentia to initer)—I want you to get me up a first class suit of clathes.

Tailor (huncently)—Yes, sir; something in the way of a rice stripe?

Bootler eyes him darkly, and then orders a pronounced check.—The Epoch.

Rales for Writing An article in a September magazine tells "How to Write a Story." A canal boatman who is out of work aspathst he

attempted to write a story after readithe article and clidn't succeed are better than if he had never seen it. Maybe a didn't use the right kind of ink.—North town licrahi.

Now that they have machines for rowing on wheels there may jet be an invention that will enable a nice to paddle it own cance without petting into dewater.—Baltimore American.